# Today

Victor Cousin From Prison. Brought Public Education .. What Will Mr. Wilson Bring From France, England, Italy?

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What will President Wilson bring back from Europe? It is said that the traveler who would bring back information from forcign lands must take information with him. Mr. Wilson is that kind of traveler.

Many things they do in Europe better than we do them. The most useful man is he who brings back the best that another country possesses, especially the other country's best thought.

When the President attends learned lectures at the Sorbonne he will see on the outside of the building a tablet announcing that it contains the magnificent library of the philosopher Victor Cousin. Cousin was a good influence in France all his life. His thinking, advice, and protests were sound, and he was a great teacher. But the best that he ever did for France and for the United States. as well, was to bring back from the prison in which the Prussian King kept him for six months a careful study of the Prussian system of public education.

He studied in that prison, took back and developed in France the Prussian public school system, which was then by far the best in the world. And as a consequence he did more in one year for the cation of youth in France than had been done in all the history of France all the way back to Charlemagne and earlier, Said he: "To carry back the education of Prussia into France afforded a nobler (if a bloodless) triumph than the trophles of Austerlitz

The book that Cousin wrote on Prussian education for France ran through innumerable editions there and in translations here. And because Cousin, luckily, was put in the Prussian prison, millions of French and American tragedy. boys were released from the prison of ignorance through an admirable He school system, borrowed by Cousin from his Prussian juliers.

What will the President bring back for this country, after he has seen real democracy in France, a real republic disguised as a monarchy in England, the ancient seat of romance, art and science, the modern nation of power and ccurage in Italy?

With his power of publicity, the force with which he impressed ideas upon the nation, the President might bring to America in one corner of his brain freight more valuable than all the gold of all the countries of Europe.

To do a thing you must know HOW.

Every little while it is necessary to discover over again the soundness of that axiom.

Russia is the most recent discoverer of the fact that things don't run themselves, and that you can't satisfactorily replace efficiency with high sounding words. The Russian Bolsheviks, showing

the high intelligence of threeyear-old children deciding to take charge of the nursery, have paid out so far more than one thousand million rubles to make up the loss on factories that have been running under what they call "socialization of industry," which means turning the factories over to workmen without any directing boss

Scientists perform a slight operstion on the brain of a pigeon. After that, when it flies it turns over and over in the air until it. strikes the ground and breaks its neck. Bolshevism performed that slight operation on the brain of Russian industry, which is also turning somersaults and breaking

The feet need the head to guide

Cables from Europe say that the problem of feeding starving populations in liberated countries is just about solved. "The United States will do the work without claiming credit for it." That ought to be satisfactory to every-

One interesting difficulty is the wheat problem. The United States crop will be increased by hundreds of millions of bushels, this country having guaranteed the farmers more than two dollars a bushel for all the wheat produce

In Australia you can buy wheat for one dollar and eighteen cents, and in the Argentine for a dollar and thirty-five cents a bushel. Europe, now that the war is over, will not pay us for wheat more than the price in other places. Uncle Sam will have to dig pretty deep into his pocket. But if he takes the wheat and gives it away to the starving, that will settle his problem nicely, and, after all,

#### WEATHER:

Rain or snow tonight ture for December 24 for last 30 years, 34 degree

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# Berlin Revolutionists Make Military Commander of City PRISONER IN ROYAL PA

TOWSON, Md., Dec. 24.-Dr. Norbu Ishida, the Japanese psychiatrist, must face trial for the murder of his fellow worker, Dr. George B. Wolff, early in April.

All possibility that an insanity commission might be appointed and Dr. Ishida sent at once to an institution has been dispelled by the investigation of Prosecuting Attorney George Hartman, of Baltimore county. Attorney Hartman spent all yesterday afternoon going over the scene of the murder, conferring with Dr. Edward N. Brush, in charge of the Sheppard and Pratt Hospital, where the crime occurred, and in questioning hospital employes as to the relations between Dr. Ishida and others family inheritance. his victim up to the time of the

"Cold-Blooded Crime."
"Regardies of the fact that he is Jepanese and an insanity expert. Dr. Ishida will be prosecuted to the full extent of the Maryland law." Mr. Hartman announced at the end! of his preliminary investigation. "He committed a deliberate cold-blo crime and without any justification as far as I can discover.

"Jealousy was the motive-an unfounded, unreasoning jealousy of a woman who had not encouraged him and who wanted none of his attentions. Perhaps he was insane, but if he was, it was with jealousy and not insane in the sense that he was not responsible for his act. I am convinced that he knew what he was doing, and that he realises the con-sequences of his act."

Brings Woman in Limelight. Hartman's announcement that he ill bring the Oriental alients trial means that the young woman who was the pivot of the tragedy will be forced into the limelight. Up to now everything possible has been done to shield her name and identity because she is believed to have been as much the victim of Ishida's soning affections as Dr. Wolff his uncontrolled suspicions. the trial, however, her presence and testimony absolutely would be es-sential to the progress of the case t would be her testimony that would prove or disprove Dr. Ishida's charges against Dr. Wolff.

In his cell, Dr. Ishida speaks of the young nurse over and over again.
"I liked her," he says. "I liked her very much," and then his face clouds and he loks puzzled as though he canot understand why his "likite". 'liking" was not reciprocated. Another nurse at the hospital is unhappily involved in the tragedy. She is the young woman to whom Dr. Wolff really was attached, and

# SHIPS ADDED TO BRITISH NAV

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LONDON, Dec. 24. - Five hundred and seventeen ships have been added to the British navy since August, ter-company transfers.

1914, it was announced today. leships, five battle cruisers, twentysix light battle cruisers, seventeen 230 destroyers and 232 mine sweepers and special service

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# Of Mental Diseases **Drive Doctors Mad?**

By DR. ADOLPH MEYER, Head of Johns Hopkins Hospital.

I am convinced that the study of insanity does not induce insanity. On the contrary, I be-lieve that a deep study of that sort develops the brain, broadens its scope, and widens the perspective as nothing else can. It is the man of limited scope who is most apt to lose his reason. It is the man who thinks too much of the same things or gets one idea too rigidly in mind. The more interests, the

more studies, th emore mentality. To be sure, were the individual unstable at the start, the intricate and complicated study of the human mind might unseat his reason, but not to any greater extent than concentration on any other scientific study. Although I personally have known a number of psychiatrists and alienists who have had mental disorders, in practically every case the real source of the trouble was known-in some cases it was from infections, and in

It is my unequivocal opinion that in no case was it the study of mental disease or the association with persons of diseasered brain which caused the mental collapse.

By Dr. D. PERCY HICKLING. Official Alienist for the District of Columbia.

I see no reason to believe that the fact that Dr. Ishida was a student of mental diséases in any way affected his own mental condition. Mental disease is not caused from any germ and is in no way contagious or infectious. And as for the study of mental derangements, a man studying law for instance is equally as liable to insanity as a man studying in-

sanity itself. It is a fact that there is a larger percentage of physicians and nurses caring for mentally deranged people in institutions for the care of such persons who go insane than physicians and nurses in other medical institutions. This seems not to be because of the character of the institution in which they work nor the condition of the people with whom they are thrown, but because a larger percentage of such nurses or physicians are permanently attached to such institutions.

Summing up the situation, I do not see how the fact that Dr. Ishida was a student of mental disease could have affected his mind so as to render him abnormal.

# **PUBLIC HEARING ON** TRANSFERS JAN.

The District Public Utilities Commission will hold a public hearing on January 7, at 10:30 a. m. in the board room in the District building to consider the establishment of in-

214, it was aunounced today.

The new vessels include seven batBeeler, traffic expert, the Capital Trace tion company, the Washington Railway and Electric Company and the Washington-Virginia railway, together with the recommendations for transfers offered by Mr. Beeler with which the traction companies are not in ac-cord will be disclosed.

As the matter of inter-company

transfers involves not only, a question of service but a question of rates the commission is required to give ten days notice of the hearing.

#### HIS MONEY SAVED WHEN STREET ROBBERS FLEE

Robert Hill, of 942 P street north west, was held up at the point of a pistol by three young white men while on his way home early today. The highwaymen were frightened

Hill told the police that the three men jumped out from behind a tree at Ninth and H streets northwest and ordered him to turn out his pockets, but fied when they saw a

By HENRY G. WALES. GENERAL HEADQUARTERS OF THE AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCE IN FRANCE. Chaumont Dec. 24 -- Rad weather may impair the pleasure of President and Mrs. Wilson's trip to General Pershing's headquarters on Christmas Day. It hos been raining steadily here for weeks, and the ground has become o saturated that doughboys wer busy today constructing "duck cards" in every direction across the deep mud for the distinguished visitors to walk over. The skies are still gloomy, and it is feared that more rain will fall Christmas Day.

It is unlikely that the American airmen will be able to go through their aerial antics as planned on account of weather. It is possible that the President will make a short address to troops of the Yankes di-vision near Laugres.

Dinner to Be Democratic. The Presidential party will not eat from mess wits when they sit down to good old-fashioned noontime dinner at Montiguy-Le-Roi, but everything will be just as democratic, as it is impossible to scrape up enough crockery and silverware in this section of France for 200 covers, even if every-hing were commandeered.

There will be the regular tin forks

and steel bladed knives, aluminum plate and hig elipse shaped cup the same as the dough-boys carried on their way to battle when they were ometimes compelled to utilized this andy intrument for trench digging

If the President decides to talk it will be to the officers of the Yankee division, after the meal.

Plan Elaborate Menu.

An elaborate menu is being pre-pared. It will be printed on a topographical map of the sector the divion held and will contain the history of the division's battles. The dinner will be held in a big building that was formerly used for

French hospital, and the great white cross giving warning to raiding sirplanes of the character of the place s still there.

The review will be held at a hamlet containing 100 houses, a brewery and cheese factory. It is just outside of

Langres and a main line railroad anks that are to take part in the procession were brought upon this ine and dumped off right into the Although the field is on high

ground the entire country is swamp

Hoy Proud-Why Not? On the way from Chaumont the President will pass numerous war hospitals, including a base hospital and a couple of prisoners' camps, where German soldiers captured by doughboys in battle are interned.

The huts are surrounded by great fences of barbed wire. These captives are employed chiefly as wood cutters but a few are working on the roads filling in the holes over which Presidential automobile will pass. The Presidential party will pass also an aerodrome where machines guarding the headquarters of the American exeditionary force are located. The noon dinner is in charge of Mess Sergeant Hoy, and he is one proud man. He handled the first rollreceived on the Mexican border

LIFTS COKE EXPORT BAN. Prohibition of the sale, or delivery of coke for export by ocean transportation except upon the prior issuance of a permit by the Fuel Administration was lifted today.

long in the Hudson river.

## NO SNOW FOR XMAS

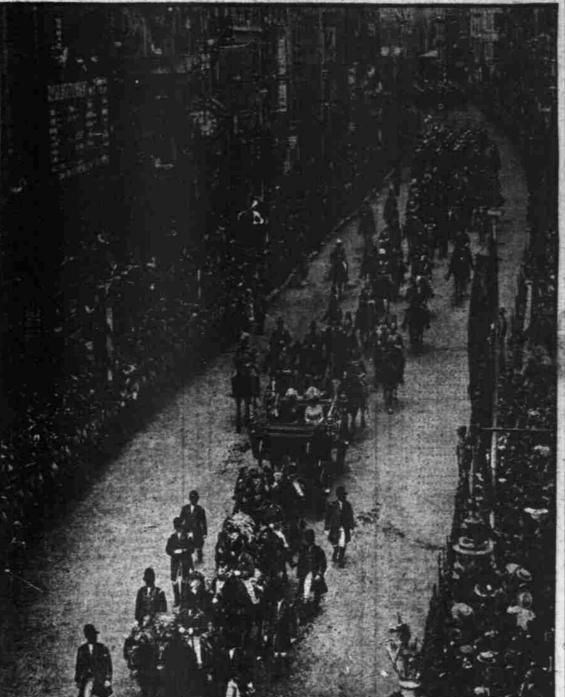
There will be no So saith the prophet at the

Weather Bureau. On the contrary, there will be clouds and rain and moderate tem perature tonight and Christma Day, with the possibility, how ever that it may clear off cold Christmus night.

# DOES THE STUDY MUD AND RAIN President to Ride in State Coach With King FIERCE BA

LONDON, Dec. 24.—President Wilson will ride from Charing Cross FNSIES Station to Buckingham Palace in the state carriage with King George, it was announced today.

Mrs. Wilson will ride with Queen Mary. The Second Life Guards, which form a guard of honor on all state occasions, will constitute the



THE KING'S CARRIAGE AND ITS ATTENDANTS

This photograph was taken in Fleet street, through which the President will ride, on the occasion of an appearance of the King and Queen, and shows a scene which will be practically repeated on the President's visit to the King.

# DELAYED BY STORM

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 .- Men of Amerca's battle fleet, coming home from the war, must spend Christmas at The squadron was expected to ing kitchen that the United States enter New York harbor tomorrow morning, but storms delayed it. Anuncement was made today that the fighting ships will arrive at 9 a. m. Thursday for the review.

The Presidential yacht Mayflower from which Secretary Daniels is to review the mighty procession of dreadnaughts and smaller battle craft, will anchor near the Statue of Liberty. The fleet will anchor in a line five miles

Secretary Daniels is scheduled to reach New York tomorrow. After the review 10,000 sailors are to parade on Fifth avenue. New York expects the greatest crowds on record—even surpassing those which attended the Hudson-Ful-

JAPAN LOOKING TO SOUTH Japan seeks a substantial share of

Brazil's foreign trade, Latin-American advices indicate. Announcement is made of the opening of a Rio de Ja-ests in both Brazil and Argentina. made of the opening of a Rio de Jaests in both Brazil and Argentina.
Doration already represented at Buenos Aires. Japan already has made
special financial arrangements to care
for the expansion of her trade interests in both Brazil and Argentine.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 24.—Chancellor for motion pictures showing agriculfor motion pictures s

## GIFTS FOR WALTER RETURNING D.C.M REED TOTAL 8,000

The gifts contributed by Times' readers to the wounded soldiers at Walter Reed total in number about 8,000. They have all been packed for transportation to the hospital, and will rejoice the soldiers Christmas morning.

HEAR EBERT TAKES

# WILL GO TO MEADE

France on the transport La France. will be isolated in a camp near New York for about ten days, where they

The War Department has officially against the Sartacides. announced that Camp Meade, Md. would be used as a demobilization center. The policy of the War Department, as announced recently is to send men returning from overseas a camp or fort near the place of eir induction for demobilization. In this case the District troops will in

all probability be sent to Camp Meade, d., for der filtzation.
The District troops arriving in this
nuntry tomorrow are attached to the 137th Field Artillery, Batteries C and P. In this artillery, which is composed of 500 men, troops from the District, Illinois. Arkansas, Mississippi and Alabama are attached.

## WANT EDUCATIONAL FILMS.

The Russian "Primorskoye Provin cal Zemstvo" has appealed to America

# CALLED TO SEA

By FRANK J. TAYLOR, United Press Staff Correspondent. BERLIN, Dec. 23—(Night)— Mutinous marines, who revolted when ordered to sea, are entrenched in

the royal palace here, after a battle with the military guard. Upon receiving their orders, sev eral regiments of marines revolted kidnaping the military com of the city and holding him pris In the fighting which ensued, four marines were killed and ten wounded.

## ROYALISTS START ACTIVE PROPAGANDA DRIVE TO RE-ESTABLISH THRONE

BERLIN, Dec. 23 (delayed),- Roydists have started an active propaganda campaign to win the m of the German and Austrian for re-establishment of a mon

to re-establishment of a moustray, it became apparent today.

The movement centers in Bavaria, regarded as the pivotal state of the Austro-German political situation. It is being conducted by the clerical group, who at present are devoting their strongest efforts to the rural nonulations.

populations.

The republicans are convinced that formal establishment of a German republic and election of a president—scheduled for the last of this month or the first of next-will effectually end the aspirations of the mon-archists. As a result they are redoubling their efforts to combat the monarchical propagandists.

Bavaria, in addition to its territorist and economic importance, would bring into the German republic a large portion of German Austria, which would replace any territory French and Poles. The German newspapers, therefore, believing a strong entral government absolutely essen tial to the life of the German republic, are vigorously opposing the republican separatist movement in Bavaria, on the wrounds it would weak-

playing into the hands of the royal-The plan for establishment of seven semi-republics in Germany and Aus-tria, to be confederated like the United States, was being strongly ad-

en the democratic movement and bo

Here's New Program The newest program in this connection provided the following

line-up: Dresden as the capital of upper Saxony: Hanover as capital of lower Saxony; Coblens as capital of the Rhineland; Stuttgart as capital of Schwaben, which would be called Neckerland; Munich as capital of Bavaria, which would be called Danube-land; Vienna as capital of German Austria, which would be called Alpland, and Berlin as the capital of Oberland, which would include Prus-sia, Posen, and Silesia.

Each republic would have a local The troops from the District arriving in New York tomorrow from

The troops from the District arriving in New York tomorrow from er Berlin or Dreaden would be the

national capital. Electioneering in the balloting for delegates to the national assembly is will undergo a medical examination. active part in this. General Von Gou-The District troops probably will be tard, commander of the Fourteenth sent to Camp Meade, Md., after leaving New York.

Baden army corps, has issued a proclamation urging the army to vote

#### **GEN. GROENER THREATENS** TO OCCUPY FOE CAPITAL

ZURICH, Dec. 24.-General Greener, who succeeded Ludendorff as first quartermaster general of the German army, has sent an ultimatum to the Ebert government that he will ecupy Berlin unless order is quickly restored, according to information the German frontier today.

### SERBIANS WOULD RETURN

Serbians, naturalized as Americans, who returned to their mother country at the outbreak of the war, are apparently anxious to get back to the United States, according to Red